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Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro

We wish to publish your sermon to the General Assembly the same week in which that body meets, and therefore must have the copy by Thursday of the previous week. We will not let the Banner go into the mail until a day later than usual so that it will not be distributed in advance of delivery. Please write me also whether we can depend on you for the copy at the time mentioned.

Yours Sincerely
James Allison

PHILA.PA.MAY 2.1898

OFFICE PF PUBLIC LEDGER

MY DEAR SIR,

PLEASE SEND ME AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AN AB STRACT OF THE SERMON YOU WILL PREACH AT THE OPENING OF THE PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.I INTEND LEAVING FOR WINONA NOT LATER THAN MAY 17TH., AND WISH TO PUT IT IN SHAPE FOR PUBLICATION IN THE LEDGER THE DAY AFTER T its delivery. I will thus be able to use more of it than if I sent it by telegraph.

Yours very Truly

J. E. De La Motta

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May 2, 1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Friend:-

I am anxious to receive your state report. The state reports thus far received are unusually satisfactory, but the time is growing very short to digest them and put them in proper shape.

Yours truly,

H. H. Hart

General Secretary.

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I get a letter this morning from the Rev. G.Parsons Nichols of Binghamton,N.Y., stating that it is impossible for him to be at Winona Lake for the Westminster Celebration. I am just at work preparing the copy of the Programme for the printer. What shall we do in this matter? Shall we appoint some one at this late date? This leaves just twelve speakers.

With kindest regards,

Yours very truly,

W. H. Roberts

May I issue a notice in the Religious Papers as to the Celebration, signed by you as Chairman. Telegraph me as to this point.

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New York, May 3rd, 1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Washington, D. D.

Bureau of Education.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Before starting for Norway for your reindeer, while in the office, you instructed me to notify you immediately upon your return, that Mrs. Heizer and Mrs. Saxman of Sitka were to be taken under the Government employ as class-room teachers. However, when you returned, I was in Alaska; hence, this matter has been delayed. I spoke to these ladies when at Sitka, and nothing had been heard from your office in regard to the matter, and, hence, I write you now. They told me that they had written you again, and I hope they have been taken under your wing and their salaries paid. Will you kindly notify me what has been done?

I am very sorry I missed you all around in Alaska, as I needed your valuable counsel. Nevertheless, I did the best I could.

Very sincerely yours,

Geo. F. McAfee

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I enclose you an outline of the Programme for the Westminster celebration. I believe that this will be sufficient for the Day. If it meets your approval, kindly indicate by a letter. Further, if there are the names of any persons whom you would like to have inserted here and there in connection with the reading of Scripture and prayer, please indicate the same. I send you in this same enclosure a rough ~~sketch~~ proof, one of the first, of the list of Commissioners for the next Assembly.

Rev. John Hemphill, D.D., of San Francisco, whose name is not on the roll, is a Commissioner from the Pacific Coast, and I think it would be well to give him a place. If you desire, persons can be appointed to read the hymns or we can leave that until we get to Winona.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Roberts

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Yours of May 4th at hand. I enclose you another copy of the list of Commissioners. This like the one already sent you is simply a proof. The other matters to which you refer in your letter will be attended to. I am convinced that you could have no better clerk of Bills and Overtures than Mr. Henry W. Jessup.

I am not altogether pleased with the condition of things in the Church. Believing as I do greatly in the power of prayer, I think that it would be an admirable thing for you, the Moderator, to send out a brief request to the churches to unite in prayer for God's blessing upon the Assembly, the Boards, the Seminaries and the Church as a whole, but especially for the present meeting of the Assembly. If you would like so to do, you can sign my name and Dr. Moore's along with yours. Holding as you do so prominent a place in connection with missionary interests, I think the Church would respond to your call.' I enclose a suggestion.

With kindest regards,

Very truly yours,

W. H. Roberts

Answ'd

Presbyterian Manse,
403 Warren St.
Helena, - Montana.

May 5/98.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson DD.

My dear Brother.

In my pamphlet, which sickness & many interruptions have hindered my publishing as yet, I had referred to the story of the organization of the Missoula, Mont. church, — the story of the freighter & the old lady. I did so in a journal way, not by way

of criticism in the least, t[illegible]
simply as illustrating condi-
tions of that day, & your
own usage of the best available ma=
terials. That story, as you
know, is in the Minutes
of the Pres. of Mont. only for
a very different purpose.
Now it occurred to me that
even if true at all, it
might not please you to
speak of it thus in print.
So I have waited until
your many voyages

Presbyterian Manse,
403 Warren St.
Helena, - Montana.

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have brought you back to
rest, ~~to write~~ & ask you
about printing it at
all. I will ~~either~~ omit it
entirely if it is not true; or if true,
I should much prefer to
~~with~~ print, ~~it~~ as a foot
note, ~~with~~ any remarks
on the matter you may
choose to make. You
wrote me some regret
that such an attack
as is made on you in

the early minutes of Pres.
should stand. I regret it
also, only don't think it
amounts to anything.
But it occurs to me that
in printing this pamphlet
you might tell the real
facts of the case, or say
anything else you think
needful. Only I should
hain to ask that what is
said be brief.

Please let me hear from
you as soon as possible as
I am about ready to print.

With kind regards,
Sincerely yours, F. M. Moore

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Philadelphia, May 5 1898

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

An additional note is necessary to-day. You have put on the Programme for the benediction on the afternoon session of the Westminster Celebration, the name of the Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, D.D. Permit me to suggest that in view of the fact that Dr. Radcliffe is a prominent candidate for Moderator, it might be better to leave him off. Unless you object, I should prefer to put down Rev. Wm. A. Major for the benediction and put the Rev. John Dixon, D.D., of Trenton, N.J., in Major's place for the prayer in the afternoon. Please telegraph me at my expense if I can make this change.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Roberts

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Jackson Alaska
May 5, 1898

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington D. C.

Dear Friend:

Fearing lest there should be some misunderstanding over that I had taken for granted more than Capt. Pratt had meant to say I will send you his letter written to me and you can tell better what is to his wishes. He wrote that letter to me in reply to one I wrote to him asking for a place for George Haldane and one other boy. And since then these other boys have begged me to write asking places for them.
And since receiving that letter instead of writing to Capt. Pratt I have written to you. While the boys are all good boys I am very fearful about recommending them, for after all

they are Indian boys and I do not know just how capable they may be to take an education. I will do what ever I can, honestly and conscientiously, to help the boys, and more than that I will be just as honest and conscientious as is possible for me to be in recommending them to you.

I realize the responsibility of sending one these children East to be educated.

I have persuaded the boys, each to write to you, and in his own words tell of himself and his ambitions. George Haldane has written to you. I will send it with this letter, I thought you would prize each boy a little more correctly from his own words.

I have the permit

of one very nice, bright, full blood girl.
Later I will write you all about each one so you may know them as I know them and do as you think best.
I have very few pupils in school now, but look for the people home soon. I have sixteen days more of school.
I would like so much to know what you plan for the Jackson School for the coming year, We hear all sorts of rumors going the rounds. I would like to know your plans for a successful summers work among these people. I hope I am not imposing upon your kindness or bothering you with that which does not concern or interest you. For my only object is a greater work and a more

successful work among these people.
All my efforts are intended for the betterment of the children whom it is my privilege to teach.

Yours sincerely
Christiana Baker

Jackson Alaska
may 3th 1898

Dr. Jackson
Washington D.C.

Dear Friend;

I'm going to write you a few ward this mail and tell you about myself I am nineteen year old I am trying to be a Christian and I want to help my people that is why I want to go to school I was in the Mission home about two years and that is not long enough to

learn much about Jesus
I want to learn more
about Him and ~~have~~ how to
live right if I learn
more of Him I will be
able to teach my people
more of Him and help
them to live better. I
am ready to go when
ever I get a chance I
want to go very much
and will do the very
best I can. I am strong
and well but tall and
slender. This is all I have
to say of my self.

Yours truly,
George Haldane
Jakson alaska

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X1 Chicago, May 6th, 1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dept. of Interior, Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

In the absence of Dr. Gray I am replying to your letter of the 2d. We note what you say about the fact that last year people were able to read the Moderator's sermon on their way to the Assembly, and would say that this did not happen in the case of The Interior, as we did not publish the Moderator's sermon a week in advance. Some of th other papers did this, thus not honoring the trust put in them by the Moderator in kindly favoring them with a copy of the sermon. The Interior did not print the Moderator's sermon until the issue of May 27th. We did print the sermon in pamphlet form, and it was distributed after the sermon had been delivered.

I know it would greatly please Dr. Gray to have a copy of the sermon just as soon as you were able to forward it to him, and we can assure you it will not be published in advance of its delivery.

Replying to your request for copies of The Interior, we have sent you those of the 21st, but of Mar. 17th, we have none left.

Yours truly,

Everett Tessen

Business Manager.

Jackson Clark
May, 5 1895

Dr Sheldan Jackson,
Washington D. C.
Dear Friend:

I am going to send you a letter I want to tell you how I am getting along and same thing of myself I am a boy that never has had very much chance to learn, but now that I am older and know what it is warth to know mail — I want to make a man of myself. I think the best may to make a good man is to get a good education. I am a christian. I have not been in school very much, I have never been in the Home. I do not use tobacco or drink whiskey or any strang daink, I do not gamble — I want to go to school very much and I will try as hard as I can to learn and improve myself, and when am out of school I will do

the best I can for myself
and my people I hope you
will give me a place at
Carlisle.
I am twenty one years old
am well and strong I am a
small man.

Yours Truly

John Brown

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Dictated. New York, May 6, 1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

It is certainly a pleasure to think of you in a "local habitation" again and a letter from us is not long in pursuing you.

We are planning for our Annual meeting in connection with General Assembly and of course have designs upon you after that sermon is preached and your Moderator duties dropped from your shoulders. As a novel feature for our afternoon session of the Annual meeting day, Friday, May 20th, we expect to present all the Synodical Missionaries who have to do with our schools. The "dean" of that body would be Dr. Sheldon Jackson of course, since his length of service exceeds that of any other; and because the time will not warrant us in asking all of the eight to speak, we very much wish that you will represent them in a ten or fifteen minute talk. In a few words you can set forth the peculiar functions of the Synodical Missionary and then give something of your own experiences either in the Great West or in Alaska. Inasmuch as the Board of Home Missions calls all the Synodical Missionaries together this year this will probably be our only opportunity to have them all together, and we think the Woman's Board ought to notice their relations to us and their services. Will you therefore have it in mind and be sure to be on hand on Friday afternoon - but indeed we shall not

let you forget it!

There are rumors that you are coming to New York before we go to Winona, and we shall have time to talk with you about this and many other matters.

We are so glad your daughter, our companion of last year, is to be at General Assembly again. It almost reconciles us to Winona.

With congratulations on your safe return, and most cordial greetings,

Very sincerely yours,

EDWARD MARSDEN,
NEW METLAKAHTLA,
ALASKA U.S.A.

Lane Seminary,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

May 7, 1898.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Friend:-

On the 14th of last month, I was formally ordained for the Gospel ministry in a public service, by Athens Presbytery, at Marietta, Ohio, and on the same day was dismissed from that Presbytery to the Presbytery of Alaska. The occasion was to me a very solemn and impressive one.

On the 5th instant, I graduated from this institution.

My Law work was to continue until the last of this month when the Law Department of the Cincinnati Young Men's Christian Association closed for the summer; but after a careful consideration, I decided to discontinue it. So, accordingly, I conferred with the instructor in charge, and the matter was settled. Thus my ten years' preparation came to an end on the 5th inst. I am now quite relieved and I rejoice that the work has at last ended.

My plan now is to remain in this part of the state until about the 6th of June when I expect to start for home. I may start later which will be better for me.

EDWARD MARSDEN,
NEW METLAKAHTLA,
ALASKA U.S.A

If I know positively that you are to open the next Presbyterian General Assembly at Eagle Lake, Ind., on the 19th inst., I shall surely try to be there.

One thing I wish very much to ask you of is a loan of one hundred and fifty dollars ($150) to pay for the transportation of my things home, and also for my own trip. My things which weigh about a ton and a half will be shipped from here direct to my home over the Northern Pacific Railroad. The close of the Seminary and Law School work here leaves me in a depleted financial condition. My loan from you will be in consideration of my salary which will be not less than twelve hundred dollars a year, so Dr. Roberts assured me.

I am,

Very sincerely your friend,

Edward Marsden

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Washington D.C.

~~Philadelphia,~~ May 9th 1898

To Pastors, Ruling Elders, and Churches,

Dear Brethren:-

The General Assembly of our beloved Church will meet within a few days, to considerthe great and important interests connected with our general missionary and benevolent ~~work.~~ work. The depressing influences of financial stringency have, in recent years, rested upon all our work as a Church. Further, the time has come when with united front we should move forward to the accomplishment of greater things than have been known in the past. An earnest request is therefore made that prayer be offered in all our churches services, before and during the sessions of the Assembly, for the rich blessing of God upon its deliberations, and for the guidance of the divine Spirit, so that we may be brought yet closer together as fellow believers and fellow workers, and every interest of Christ's great kingdom may be advanced.

Yours in the service of Christ,

~~Sheldon Jackson~~,

Moderator.

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DICTATED.

May 9, 1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I was glad to receive your letter of April thirtieth saying that you would make an address on Tuesday evening at the Assembly.

As to Mr. Stevenson: I view the situation precisely as you do. Mr. Stevenson seems determined to come to the Board office to talk over things as he sees them. Mr. Olin has written him urging him in a friendly way to let matters be as they are and just to accept the present offered adjustment. On the whole I hardly think it worth your while to come here for a conference with him.

Hoping to see you soon, believe me

Fraternally yours,

Secretary.

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Philadelphia, May 9 1898

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

It was with great regret that I received your telegram on Monday, of your inability to come to Trenton and Princeton. I have desired to talk over matters with you, and especially one, which I feel I must mention. A majority of the Philadelphia delegation have requested me to allow them to make me a candidate for Moderator. I have not as yet consented, neither have I declined. I did not expect to run when I was elected a Commissioner. I have letters from several brethren on the subject Will you give me confidentially your opinion.

With kindest wishes,

Very truly yours,

W. H. Roberts

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New York, May 9, 1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Mrs. Pierson has aked me to reply to your recent favor, giving you the amount of salaries promised Mrs. Saxman and Mrs. Heizer. They each received the sum of $500 per year, but they have received nothing from our treasury since September 1, 1897. They were written that if they needed money to let us know and we would send a quarter's salary, but during Mr. McAfee's recent visit they told him they had not been in great need of the money, so had not called for it. Consequently your settlement will be with them alone, and not with the Woman's Board of Home Missions, for services rendered since the expiration of their commission, last September.

I am glad to hear your daughter Delia is to be at General Assembly.

Sincerely yours,

(Miss) S. F. Lincoln

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
HELENA, MONTANA.

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May 12/98

Dear Brother.

You mention in your scrap book a Mr. Price as a Pres. minister who labored in Montana early in the '60s. You name him in connection with Rev. Geo. G. Smith who labored in Bannock in '64–'66. But Mr. Smith says no other minister was in the Territory before him,

you came in '69 & Col & Mrs. Sanders can remember no such preacher as Price around Bannock or Virginia City. Can you recall anything about him? If so please let me know at once.

Or could there be a mistake in your book here?

Sincerely Yours,

F. M. Moore

Many thanks for the two photos which came in good condition

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Department of the Interior.

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C., May 13, 1898.

The Honorable

The Secretary of the Interior,

Sir:-

Permit me to respectfully call your attention to the fact that one of the duties devolving upon Doctor Sheldon Jackson this summer in Alaska, will be the purchase of reindeer in Siberia for the replacing of the herds at Bering Straits and Cape Nome, which the Government has appropriated for the relief of the destitute whalers.

To make such purchase it is necessary that he shall take to Siberia a supply of barter goods to exchange for reindeer.

As these supplies will belong to the Government and are to be used in the Government service, I have the honor to suggest that the Secretary of the Treasury be requested to issue instructions to the Deputy Collector of Customs at St. Michael directing him to issue such official papers as shall be necessary to enable the Vessel employed by the Government to land such goods on the Coast of Siberia and to treat the Vessel so employed as if it were owned by the Government.

In previous years such barter goods have been landed by the Revenue Cutter "Bear," This season the Revenue Cutters have

been added to the Navy and will probably be in other waters.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant,

Signed W. J. Harris.

Commissioner.

Application of Commissioner of Education for Dr Sheldon Jackson to Land Government grants in Siberia.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

WASHINGTON,

(Copy) May 14, 1898,

The Honorable

The Secretary of the Treasury.

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit herewith a copy of a letter from the Commissioner of Education, and to commend to your favorable consideration the request therein contained, that instructions be given to the Deputy Collector of Customs at Saint Michael's, in Alaska, to issue to Dr. Sheldon Jackson, General Agent of Education in Alaska, such papers as shall be necessary to enable the vessel employed by him in behalf of this government to land "barter goods", to be used in exchange for reindeer, on the coast of Siberia, and to receive such treatment as is accorded to vessels owned by the United States.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) C. N. Bliss

Secretary.

DIVISION OF CUSTOMS.

Treasury Department, J.W.M.

Office of the Secretary,

535-I. (Copy)

Washington, D. C., May 19,1898.

Collector of Customs,

Sitka, Alaska.

Sir:

Enclosed please find copy of a letter received from the U.S.Commissioner of Education, relating to the purchase of reindeer in Siberia for replacing the herds at Bering Straits and Cape Nome. The Commissioner asks that such official papers may be issued as shall be necessary to enable the vessel employed by the Government to land barter goods on the coast of Siberia.

You will please afford the facilities requested by the Commissioner for the purpose mentioned.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) W.B.Howell.

Assistant Secretary.

One enclosure.

Portland, Oregon, June 10, 1898

Hon. Sheldon Jackson,

Care Occidental Hotel,

Seattle, Washington.

My dear Sir and Friend:

I am just in receipt of your favor of the 7th instant enclosing a letter from Assistant Secretary Howell, and will take pleasure in complying with your request. Inclosed please find a letter to Mr. E. T. Hatch, Deputy Collector of Customs at St. Michaels, who will clear your vessel as requested in your letter.

I shall go to St. Michaels myself in a few days and shall expect to see you while there--will probably sail from Seattle on the 15th. I regret very much not having had an opportunity to talk with you personally before your departure for the North, as I have many things to say to you, not only regarding my own matters but also matters pertaining to your own interests.

I am thankful for your kind words in regard to my fight with the Whiskey Ring of Alaska, and in brief will say to you that the fight is practically over; that they formed a conspiracy to cause my removal from office by foul means; that I have the evidence against them of this conspiracy and of their attempt to buy witnesses to perjure themselves against me. I also have the most damning testimony against Judge Johnson and the District Attorney, who have sided with the smugglers and murderers with whom I have had my fight; They will both shortly be removed from office and I shall send some of the other fellows to the penitentiary. When I left Juneau

the other evening they came to me and desired me to quit the fight, saying that if would so so that they would undo any wrong they had done me.

I hope to meet you soon and talk these things over with you. What we need in Alaska at the present time more than anything else is an honest and capable judge on the bench and a fearless and honest prosecutor who will be a terror to the criminal element of that district. I wish you would join with me in endorsing a lawyer by the name of W.T.Hume for that position; He is one of the most able and fearless prosecutors on the Pacific Coast, and would either send these men to the penitentiary or drive them from the limits of Alaska.

Very respectfully,

E. W. Ivey.

Confidential

Claremont
Malvern Pa
May 16/98

My dear Jackson:

Charles Breslaffey, on my motion, submitted an overture to the G. A. to refer all propositions for a reduction in size, or for triennial meeting, to a special committee to report to the next year's Assembly.

I do not know whether our Committee of Bills & Overtures will recommend the reference of that to the Polity Committee, or will retain it as properly within its own province. I should think the latter would be proper.

As it will thus come before you, I would like to say that the reason for the overture was this: important principles are involved in the questions raised by reduction & triennial meetings; they have important bearings on the development of our ecclesiastical system; they

ought to be considered carefully, more carefully than could be done by the Polity Committee during the Assembly sessions, especially if they should get excited, & an overture of the Presbyteries prepared which would stand some prospect of approval.

I hope you will see your way clear to approve of this.

If such a committee should be appointed, I suppose it would be but fair that as the author of the overture I should be on it.

You remember my connection with the reduction in number of Synods, their enlargement & the enlargement of their powers: & these new questions are connected with that. But I am not personally anxious to be in the work.

With pleasant recollections of Seminary days, & joy in your great work,

Very truly yours

R. M. Patterson

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~~Chicago, May 17th, 1898.~~

The Rev. Sheldon Jackson, Moderator,
Presbyterian Gen. Assembly,
Winona, Ind.

Dear sir:-

Thanks for your kindness in sending The Associated Press in advance a copy of your opening sermon. It will be held until the day of delivery and then be sent to the afternoon, as well as the morning papers, for release at the time of delivery.

Very truly yours,

Addison C. Thomas,

Supt. Central Division.

Pittsburgh May 16 1898

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

I am so sorry you could not attend the Annual Missionary Meeting of the Pittsburgh & Allegheny Presbyteries. I wanted to talk to you about the American Anti Saloon League. It is the coming power in the temperance cause, and this Secy Jas L. Cowin, of Washington City, will ask our General Assembly to send ten Delegates, to this next Annual Meeting that will be held in Cleveland O. next Dec. Please take a few minutes and read the list of organizations affiliated in this new League. There are "158" of them and you will also see good likenesses of the officers, in the report. I will mail with this letter. The U. P. General Assembly sent ten delegates last year to the Columbus Con.

Yours for this sensible League

Ellen M. Wilson

for Secy of Woman's Temperance Association of the Presbyterian Synod of Penna

over

If you heard W. C. Lilly Esq. last-
year at Winona, you will remember
that his speech was the best made at
our Gym Assembly, by any layman.
I am sorry he is not going back.
I will mail a copy of his Temperance
Exercise, and one of his "Banner" ar-
ticles to each of the "610" members
of this Gym Assembly.

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New York, May 17th, 1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Winona Lake, Ind.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I have just received a copy of a letter from A. C. Austin, of Hoonah, Alaska, in regard to his trouble with some of his church members. I will place this in the hands of Dr. Thompson, Secretary, and it will be duly considered. Let me say that I met Gov. Brady in Alaska, and talked over this very matter with him. He showed me a letter written him by Mr. Austin, which was certainly anything but Christian in spirit. Gov. Brady denies having made any such statements to the Hoonah people as Mr. Austin says his interpreter told him had been made. However, I would like to talk this matter over with you at the Assembly, if you have time.

I send you a copy of a letter written to Mr. Warne, in regard to matters in Alaska. I do this at the suggestion of some in the office.

Very sincerely yours,

Geo. F. McAfee

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COPY.

New York, May 17th, 1898.

Rev. W. W. Warne,

Haines, Alaska.

Dear Brother Warne:

I am in receipt of your two letters of April 11th and 27th. I am very much surprised, I assure you, at the statements in regard to Dr. Jackson's reindeer scheme. Whatever may be the result of this experiment, surely his introduction of reindeer into Alaska a few years ago, has been a success. You know the despisers of religion and the opposers of our Mission work in Alaska, made all manner of sport of Dr. Jackson's endeavor to introduce reindeer at that time. He has been roundly abused, lied about and slandered on all occasions, and not only in regard to the reindeer business, but in regard to his missionary enterprises and his endeav rs to uplift the down-trodden people of Alaska. Therever you go, you can find men who have been in Alaska for revenue, or who have friends out there for that purpose, who abuse Dr. Jackson's reindeer scheme, who abuse Dr. Jackson's entire work, and who abuse Dr. Jackson's Missionaries, declaring that the missionary work has been a failure. Even you and Mr. Austin and all the rest, have come in for your share of these slanderous reports. I am a little surprised, therefore, that you should turn in with this rabble and abuse Dr. Jackson for his reindeer scheme.

Dr. Jackson has stood up for the work on all occasions, and has defended the missionaries in our work, and I do not thing he should be found fault with, even should his reindeer scheme prove a failure. Stand up for Dr. Jackson and for the Church, and in doing so you will stand for your own reputation and the reputation of your work.

I became so thoroughly disgusted with the news papers printed in Alaska, and with the statements made about Dr. Jackson, Missions, Missionaries, atc., by the "world the flesh and the Devil" up there, that I can hardly talk about the matter with any degree of patience. Anybody who looks into the matter knows full well what a wonderful change there has been in the private, family and public life of the natives after having become converted, and yet people say that no good has been done. It is a strange thing to me.

Mrs. McAfee sends love to Mrs. Warne and the baby.

Very sincerely yours,

Geo. T. McAfee

If you can write the Pres. Judge a
letter to keep it good demonstration
matter to keep it good demonstration

Salt Lake City Utah May 17. 1898

My dear Dr Jackson.

Our thoughts and prayers are much with and for you.

Judge M. C. Brown of Laramie Wyoming is a candidate for appointment as Judge for Alaska. I think you will remember him; he came into our church at Laramie while I was there. I think him a wise judicious and learned gentleman. I have written to the President in regard to Judge Brown's appointment, one of Senators to assure. I know his character well when at Laramie. If you have no objections, will you please use your influence for Mr Brown? For some years Judge Brown was Cor. Secretary of State Sabbath School, I think. Such a man might do much good in Alaska. In haste

Sincerely, and truly, A. L. Arnold

E. S. Mussey,
Lawyer,
Successor to R. D. Mussey,
470 Louisiana Ave., N. W.

Washington, D. C. May 17/98.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Permit me to introduce to you Mr. N. N. McCullough, a member of the Presbyterian Church and a friend of mine.

Mr. McCullough has a case on appeal from the Synod of Baltimore to the General Assembly. As his Attorney, I have gone over the case thoroughly, and I am convinced that not only equity, but the law of your Church is with him on the important Constitutional questions involved. Unfortunately he has no Counsel to represent him in Assembly, and I beg to ask the favor that you will advise or assist him in obtaining some one to represent him, as he is almost a stranger in the larger body of the Church.

I shall be personally grateful for any favor or kindness shown this Christian gentleman.

Very Respectfully,

Ellen Spencer Mussey

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Moderator,
Assembly Presbyterian Church,
Present.

the Women's Missionary Society of
Dr Hamlin's church could render
a helping hand in making
up for the "Hastings" letter.—
He is now settled at "Eela-River
Crossing;" and has learned the
Nisqua language so that he can
teach the Indians and preach to
them.— Nearly five hundred have
become Christians and at Nan-
ton-hundred and fifty have
united with the church and
you will be glad to know. Now we are
in your brother's town,— at Port
Angeles and Dawson on the Ele-
Elwha Reservation,— and I think
that the Pastor will agree with
me that the importance of
providing for the support of the
in Nisqua as a Missionary Co-
operating with Rev. C. H. Cook

Willowbrook.

May 17th 1898.

To Sheldon Jackson D. D.

My dear friend,

May I con-
gratulate you and myself and the
church, on your presence at the
meeting of General Assembly, after
your long and many journeys,—
and the great responsibilities which
have rested upon you?
I have followed you with the in-
terest of one year of this to
now, in your perilous journey to
Lapland and your return with
the Reindeer and afterwards in
your journey to Seattle. Of
which I heard at the time, this
was Missionary Work. Blessed
but, dear friend, we are indeed "hid-
-den in Christ" and I can say from

my heart – "Blest be the
tie that binds,
our hearts in mutual love!"
and I may add in united
interest in the advance of Christ's
Kingdom in the World.
I hope, my friend, that you will
pardon the liberty I take, in
asking you to use your great
influence in the cause I now
plead, in behalf of one of
our missionaries to the Indians,
of the Sila River Reservation in
Arizona. Attempts have mani-
fested with the "Chart. Issue" –
and now we entered on our
eighteenth year – after a strong
desire to help our missionaries in
Arizona – in their efforts to
secure to Bro Alex Nyntkerp, his
salary of $1,000 for this year –
my proposition was to find five
ladies who would each subscribe
$200 to Bro. Alex Nyntkerp's salary
for the current year. Sister Jenne,
Sister Dodge, sent her hun-
dred dollars to the Clerk the mo-
-ment which paid Mr Nyntkerp's
salary to the eighth of March '99
one of the ladies to whom I ap-
-plied was already pledged to the
support of a Missionary; four –
or five, I have, as yet received
no response – and have received
from none a reply in some relig-
of harmony with the Cause of
the Covenant, with that the
penalty of my Church no under-
-taken in support of our Sanctu-
-ary. But I later in a fine
-spirited letter to Mr Nyntkerp and
myself was disappointed and

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He that binds,

[illegible]

and I may add in united
interest in the advance of Christ's
Kingdom in the world.
Trust, dear friend, that you will
pardon the liberty I take, in
asking you to use your great
influence in the cause of some
provision in behalf of one of
our Missionaries to the Indians,
of the Gila River Reservation in
Arizona. Although I am numbered with the "Short-Lives" -
and now entered on my
eighteenth year - I felt a strong
desire to help our Missionaries in
Arizona - in the effort to
secure to Mr Alex Nystrom, his
salary of $1,000 for this year.
My proposition was to find five
ladies who would each contribute
$200 to the Alex Nystrom salary
for the current year. A dear
friend, Mrs Dodge, - sent two hun-
dred dollars to Mr Olin the Trea-
surer which paid Mr Nystrom's
salary to the eighth of March '98
One of the ladies to whom I appe-
-ied was already pledged to the
support of a Missionary; from
another, I have, as yet received
no response - and the third, to whom I wrote from some relative
of Washington, in the Church of
the Covenant, writes that the
society of her church has already
taken in support of one Mission-
-ary; but later in a letter
to me, lets me understand
myself was disappointed that

the Women's Missionary Society of
De Hamlin's church could with
out a helping hand in making
up the "Spokane" salary.—
He is now settled at "Lila-River
Crossing;" and has learned the
Nez Perce language so that he can
teach the Indians and preach to
them.— Nearly five hundred have
become Christians and at least
five hundred more have united with the church and
are now baptism. Then we may
as you battles been,— several
chapels and schools on the Lila-
River Reservation,— and I think
that the Pastors of Oregon un-
derstand the importance of
providing for the support of the
Mission as a Missionary Co-
operating with the C. M. Church

Willowbrook.

[illegible] 1892.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson D. D.

My dear friend,

May I con-
gratulate you and myself and the
church, on your presence at the
meeting of Synod yesterday, after
your long and many journeys,—
and the great responsibilities which
have rested upon you?
I have followed you with the in-
terest I bear to you, in your perilous journey to
Lapland and your return with
the Reindeer and officers in
your discovery to Seattle,— A
letter I heard at the time, from
our Missionary Rev. A. T. [illegible]
but, dear friend, we are indeed grat-
ified to hear and see you [illegible]

Dear dear friend, may I hope to hear from you when you may have a little interval in your duties and labors at the meeting of Synod at Wilmington?

I believe that from Minnesota a delegate will be appointed at the women's meeting at Hanover which will cost perhaps two hundred dollars. This year the missionary's salary or a few more and enough will be found to make up the sixty-hundred now required. The offerings can be sent when ready to the Treasurer of the Board at New York — 156 Fifth Avenue.

Please present my affectionate remembrance to Mrs Lacher and your daughter and with the assurance of my inner attachment and regard for yourself believe me always your faithful friend

in the great work undertaken by him — now, nearly thirty years ago, — in giving the gospel to the Indians of Oregon. But dear Dr Lacher, you know all about this work for died nothing and you good Superintendent of Instruction and select some of the Sioux boys and girls for instruction at the Summer Institute School? (one too!)

I hope you would be pleased to pay a visit to Minnesota this which will meet at Hanover, on Friday of this week, will come with Anthony from your life. Dear friends, will you be so kind as to E. Parker to this subject and I believe she will arrange the plan for our summer's outings and to give you

time and opportunity to present the subject with which it is already familiar, and I trust receive a favorable response from heart.

In that the "Board of Foreign Missions" recommend that Individuals and Churches make thankofferings expressly for the support of a Missionary and in this way Mr Wyckoff's salary will be secured, and relieve the financial straits of the Board of Home Missions.

It is hoped, that when relieved from present embarrassment, by the payment of their debt, the Board of Home Missions will fully provide out of their Treasury — for the support of Rev Mr Wyckoff, at Lila [illegible]

[illegible] friend, Mrs Dodge mentioned a [illegible] offering to Mr Wyckoff. "I mentioned to you, in "my last letter, that I had sent "to your good Missionary. Mr "Wyckoff, a month's salary. I did "not say to you, for my own "[illegible] that day to "be in the state — (I'm [illegible]) "about it. He found that the "good Missionary was in great "need as he had received no money "for a long time — he instead [illegible] "money I sent you should be "paid the other ladies. Send my "subscription at once. I hope the "Board will be willing to take "this good man as one of their "Missionaries — I am sure that "when laboring so faithfully "among the Indians, he ought "to be well cared for. — I have written "to the Board the amount appropriated to the support of Mr Wyckoff "Missionary for several years."

time and attention to prove
to perfect, with which it
is already familiar, and
will have a deeply rooted
in our hearts.

In the "Book of
Mormon" commanded that
individual aid be rendered
the widows & orphans for the
support of the ministry, and
in this we have, today, still
to be served, notwithstanding
the financial state of the
Church. Home & Foreign
Missions, that we should
prove ourselves worthy
by the bequest of their death,
the Board of Home Missions
will fully provide out of their
funds - for the support of Sister
Mr. Hyatt, at Lela, Ohio. Our

dear friend, Mrs Dodge wrote
a month ago, referring to Mr
Hyatt: "I mentioned to you, in
"my last letter, that I had sent
"a very good Missionary. Mr -
"perhaps a trifle too old
"to say the least, for my own
"that was going that day to
"be the Secretary - (or Superin-)
"tendent) of Missions. He found that the
"good Missionary was in great
"need & is sick, and will not recover
"for a long time - so instead of
"sending him, I wish you should hear
"from the other ladies, & send him
"instruction at once. I hope the
"Board will be willing to take
"this good man as one of their
"Missionaries - I am sure that
"none laboring so faithfully -
"among the Indians, in every
"the least cared for - I have sent
"to the Board the amount appropri-
"ated to the support of your Home
"Missionary for several years.

Now - dear friend, may I hope to hear from you when you may have a little interval in your duties and labors at the meeting of General - Assembly?

I believe that from Minnesota a delegate will be appointed at the Women's Meeting at Minneapolis and will cast pledge the three dollars this year to Mrs Hopkins's salary as a lieutenant and enough will be found to make up the eighty-nine - dollars now required - the offerings can be sent when ready to the Treasurer of the Board - at New York - 156 Fifth Avenue -

Please present my affectionate remembrance to Mrs Jackson and your daughter and with the assurance of my sincere attachment am again for myself Believe me always your faithful friend Cornelia Wheaton

in the great work undertaken by him, - now, nearly thirty years ago, - in giving the gospel to the Indians of Arizona. But, dear Dr Jackson, you know all about this work - for God restore you and your good wife strength to remember and select some of the Zuni boys and girls for education at the Grammar - Indian School? (was not?) I think you would be pleased to see the Women's Prayer Meeting which will meet at Minneapolis, on Friday of this week - will come with Anthony from your city. I have already written to the C. E. Society on this subject and I think they will arrange the plan for the Women's meetings as to give you

Department of the Interior,

Bureau of Education,

ALASKA DIVISION,

Washington, D. C., May 17th, 1898.

Mr. V. C. Gambell,

Winfield, Iowa.

My dear Friend:

Do not arrange for passage for yourself and Mrs. Gambell until you have communicated with me as I may be able to help you. I shall be at the General Assembly, Winona Lake, Indiana, until May 26th, and after June 5th at the Occidental Hotel, Seattle.

Very truly yours,

Sheldon Jackson

Pastor's Study,
First Presbyterian Church,
Indianapolis, Ind.

935 NORTH MERIDIAN ST.

May 22 1898

Mr T. C. Gambell
Tacoma

Dear Brother. If you have not secured a comfortable way of returning to St-Lawrence Co you can wait until I reach the Coast about June ~~10th~~ 5th I will have between 60 & 70 Lapps to take up & may be able to arrange for you. If however you have found a convenient way, you need not wait on me. I shall come west immediately on the close of the General Assembly — Kind regards to Mrs Gambell & your Brothers

Very truly Yours

Sheldon Jackson

A letter, my most highly esteemed Brother, was addressed to you some months ago in which two similar to this one, which doubtless failed to reach you. The Committee would be much pleased to have a communication from you to present at its final report. The final report will be presented very soon. S.J.

57 WASHINGTON STREET,

Chicago, Ill., May 18, 1898.

The Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson:-

Rev. and Dear Sir:

A Committee was appointed in this city in April, 1894, to direct a movement to secure for Protestants in the Republics of Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia that same liberty of conscience which is enjoyed by Roman Catholics in the United States of America. The American press has strongly endorsed this movement. A letter addressed to President McKinley by the Committee elicited cheering replies from the Executive Mansion and the State Department. A communication from the Department of State, dated June 21, 1897, says:

''On March 31 last the Department advised our Legation at Lima of its hopes that Peru would adopt a marriage law more consonant with the general practice of modern nations, and expressed its concern lest the civil rights of American citizens in that quarter might be impaired through the deficiency of existing law. It was further stated that this Government would be glad to learn that the subject would be revived at the next session of the Congress and satisfactorily disposed of. Copy of your letter will be forwarded to our Legation in connection with the instruction referred to.''

The Committee aims at the accomplishment of THREE things:

1. To secure religious liberty for Missionaries working in the Republics of Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia.

2. To secure religious liberty for native Christians who dissent from the Roman Catholic faith.

3. To secure in those South American Republics the fullest civil liberty for foreigners and native-born Protestants, especially by the legalization of marriages performed by others than the clergy of the Roman Catholic Church.

A dispatch to the Associated Press says:

''LIMA, Peru, Nov. 10, 1897.--A bill which legalizes non-Catholic marriages in Peru, and which makes legal all civil ceremonies performed by the Mayors of towns in the presence of two witnesses, was sanctioned by Congress late last night, just before adjournment.''

The Associated Press further reports that on Dec. 9, 1897, President Pierola of Peru ''vetoed the measure recently passed by Congress legalizing non-Catholic marriages;'' that ''he gave as his reason the fact that the bill only authorized the registration of foreigners, without providing for native-born Peruvians descended from Protestants who hold to the religion of their fathers,'' and that ''he is about to present to the special session of Congress now in progress another proposal dealing with the subject.''

A new measure was afterward passed by the Senate and the House of Peru for the legalization of non-Catholic marriages, and a dispatch, dated Dec. 23, 1897, states that President Pierola on that day promulgated the new law.

As Chairman of the Committee I shall thank you sincerely if you will give your valuable aid by an expression of opinion concerning this movement, which aims to secure a larger degree of liberty for Protestants in the Republic of Peru, and to gain for Ecuador and Bolivia that same measure of liperty which already has been granted in their sister republic. I am happy to say that intelligent Roman Catholic laymen have raised their voices in support of this agitation. The Committee asks nothing more for Protestants in these South American Republics than is cheerfully accorded to Roman Catholics in this Republic, and it feels confident that your favorable utterance will assist largely in bringing about the entire removal in Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia of what the Roman Catholic editor of THE CITIZEN in this city designates ''odious religious restrictions.''

Yours most respectfully,

John Lee.

N.B. Letters have been recently received from Ex-President Harrison and Ex-President Cleveland strongly endorsing this movement. For a report of some of the work of the Committee, see The Independent, New York, July 22, 1897, page 16, column 3; The Times, London, March 17, 1896, page 4, column 3; The Christian Advocate, New York, March 24, 1898. Reports have appeared from time to time in The Interior. J.L.

THE CHURCH AT HOME AND ABROAD.

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REV. ALBERT B. ROBINSON.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 18 1898

My dear Dr. Jackson,

Your interesting article on the Lapps, with the group, is a valuable addition to young people's department of our June number.

I hope to have a package of this issue at the Assembly on Monday next.

The magazine is on trial at this Assembly.

If the special committee reports a very radical measure, I hope it will not be in the nature of an experiment.

Subscribers are so hard

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to secure and to hold, a great change may be perilous. Is it not wise to build on the foundation laid by the experience of twelve years?

If there is anything in the editorial conduct of the magazine that seems to you commendable, any kind word you find occasion to speak will be thoroughly appreciated.

Very sincerely Yours
Albert B. Robinson

Presbyterian Parsonage
REV. H. E. DAVIS, Pastor.

Homer, Mich May 18th 1898

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir & Bro.: The bearer of this, Mr. Dwight H. Robinson, is one of the young men of my church. He is about to go to Alaska to engage in Y. M. C. A. work. I have advised him to seek information from you, being sure that you will be glad to see him & to answer questions he may ask. Mr. R. has been selected for this work because of special fitness for it.

I should very much enjoy meeting you again & hearing of your family. Ever since I left Petoskey I have been at this place, about 11 yrs, & have been prospered in my work. I have had great satisfaction in the honors bestowed upon you. Trusting that you can give some time to Mr. R. & be of much help to him, I am

Yours fraternally,
H. E. Davis

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Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro

I am greatly obliged to you for an advance copy of your Yukon Sermon, and wish you to know that we observed strictly the conditions we proposed, and took nothing whatever to do with its publication yesterday morning in one of our daily papers. We took the precaution to protect the copy and proofs from being used by others

Yours Sincerely
James Allison

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J137

Erie Pa 5- [illegible]

Mr Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

Since writing to you about two years ago I [illegible]

[illegible]

finished genealogy of the

[illegible]

Quitty [illegible]

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Claremont
Malvern Pa.
May 19/88

My dear Dr. Jackson:

I have just read your sermon — in the papers & in advance of your preaching it; & I want on the spur of the moment, lest once, to congratulate you upon its able & noble presentation of our Church.

I suppose you are preaching it as I send this off.

Very truly yours

R. M. Patterson

P.S. Because I have Dr J read this letter,

Yr

[illegible] Jan 25th 18[illegible]

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I should like to know if [illegible] I get a letter from you although mailed the 1st of March did not reach me until May 16th. We have had no mail [illegible] since we came this way. I still feel as though I have a great deal of grace to be thankful if it was not for the hard face for my feet I could hold up and call it a long time. It seems each year the climate is more rainy & cheerless, or perhaps I am so lonely I notice it more. Well to go back to my subject, Indian Ann forth the mail over to me in March and in Richmond my agent in Juneau was very busy, and instead of sending a check for the back pay I am

an order told him to take it to the P.M. but instead he brought it to me, saying "that's all", of course the note explained its self. Then Mr Lewiston went over three weeks ago, and Mr P. master gave him the little mail sack, instead of the trunk, and he did not discover his mistake, until he was many miles, camping at Canoe Pass over Sunday, he got his tent by fire, lost a pr. of new boots, he had bought for an Indian woman, a good gun, and some of his blankets, he was taking a walk after his supper, and returning back found that was all in a blaze, he fortunately had just sent off the little mail by an Indian canoe bound for Ketchikan, the supplies of the little mail by an Indian canoe bound for Ketchikan, he had taken some of the mail out to me in his boot thinking it, and I had letters from Edna to the office who go first-class to Juneau, and I had letters from Edna to the office who go first-class to Juneau, I suppose the [illegible] did not feel so bad as the first disappointment, I suppose the Dr. is at the General Assembly, I would like to hear his excuse, I think he might to take his wife, and return to Rome just for an of the earth, and get acquainted with her, for really, she must have to endure some trouble, with her matters, as he is such a first-time in the presence of his family — I too am much

interested in Mr Young's mission in Northern Alaska, and if I was as young as I used to be I would love to work with him in his mission, he is as good as gold, and always so gentlemanly. Do you ever go to hear Dr Talmage preach, I enjoy his sermons in the Christian Herald very much, tell your brother and wife I would love to see them once more, I believe Mrs A, and me written sort of from brother Smith is not good. Well there certainly is a big uproar in the Alaska mission, I hear they like Mr McCullough very much at Sitka, the Indians very he-lathen, and we like my husband, Mr Kelly made a big feast before Mr & Mrs Austin left and some of our people were invited for it. Will be quite music in Sitka, I am wondering what the old workers will all do, Aunt wrote me she met Mrs Rankin in Portland she had been in some Refuge home for orphans there and it was now

shut-down, and she was wondering if the Board would send him back to Washa. I don't know whether I would have had very much more work to do, if I had been in sole charge of the mission this winter. As it was, I had held 35 services and 5 funerals when the Cunnins arrived home, 6th March. 2 services every Sabbath and Wed. eve, P.M. I like this work better than the teaching, & sometimes wish I had been made an Evangelist here, Mr Cunnins is so discontented & having no P.O. he is on the go to Juneau the most of the year, he is to close to Indian for the mail. The past year he has been carrying freight & 45 p. ton for Frank Kimes alone here. Did you see the piece in the Home and Abroad about his being nearly cast away at Point Retreat, "going for medical aid for his family" That time in Oct, that very day his wife and family left for Portland on his sleigh "the Topeka" the 3 ton came in here for meat & salt fish, and he loaded up the skins for Juneau. I told him there was a good many mistakes in that letter, and he blamed it on the person he wrote it to said it was a private letter. Said they did not always get things straight in the Church at Home & Abroad.

3) He has not had Sunday school since I came home last May — For a Commissioner either, had only two since he came. He began by pulling the people to pieces, Dow was he arrested — instead of working quietly along, until he got unpopular with them. A few who had two wives put them away & joined us, were taken into the church, after this it seemed they began to love with them. He was getting out warrants for them and the boys were bound up at Juneau when the Court house was burned. Then — when the Gov. came here 14th February he was still at Juneau and he told those who had two wives that they could keep them, but if any new took another wife they would be arrested. He said he wished it had been at home he would have made it hot for the Gov. I told him there must be some law regulating this matter & believed the Gov. had authority. Well he says I know the law well as mine," and

man to get them executed soon as I go to Juneau He wrote a letter to
the Gov. citing me for confirmation of all his Interpreter had told
him of the Gov. Speech. I hope he has not made mischief between the
Gov. & I. for Mr Brady was good friend of mine. they are
tired of living here and the 12th of last April he announced from
the pulpit his banns would end the 12th of May, and that the
Board would send another Missionary. I think they are much
disappointed to not get the Sitka Mission. they are charging
now in hopes of being put in correspondence with the new Missionary
in order to sell their furniture I will inclose a Wrangell paper
and you will see his letter about our people & customs I said Mr a
who told you Mr Stites was a Rev. why I gathered it from Mr Jacksons
pamphlet. Well who was it that was kept here a year without being
married, Oh. I referred to old Shuetzks at Wrangell they said he
was kept a year. Well I says I never heard of any one here who
was kept in a house a year, and Charley McKaree is
mashed to be kept in a house a year. I know of. And I should
the only instance of a private person. I had been
have added this would not have happened if I was at home
here, but I did not. I says Indian Gov are never married. There
was just one I know of in this place
and he was married in a few months

4) I thought people would think we had had very little influence over our people. Why we have burried them right along since 8 years ago. And one Letha Chief who was married to a Hoonah was burried 1885 - the first on grave yard Island. And then they are never kept more than 2 or three days, unless waiting on friends to come home. Then you will notice that contact with the white man", (not the poor missionaries, who did all the hard work in this mission) has made them have better houses & led them to give up their old customs & superstitions, I have never heard him speak one good thing of the work, that has been done here, nor any credit ever given to us. Our village is the most improved Indian village in Alaska. Gov. Theakley was always bragging it. Every house has now been rebuilt, I nearly worked myself sick to move up houses and clean all their part for them. Even left the sitting

room untouched until they got the other part laid so the room would not look so forlorn. worked two weeks helping her get fixed up, and then when he brought me round on his Sloop last Wed — he presented me bill last week of $1½ for passage on his Sloop and $2.50 for freight, I billed find provision did all the cooking for (except part of one meal) for Rev. Mr Condet Rev Mr Mooney & himself — and before now I sent to Portland I passed her away about $16 dollars worth of nice baby clothes. I thought they showed great appreciation of all my kindness. Set the Lord gives me grace to bear it all, and keep on the same friendly footing, though my heart often rebels. Really he is the most uncongenial man I ever met. Why, I wish you could sometime see his manners do so I insisted all the family to dinner, and although I had warned him he laid down on the floor in one corner of the room to play with his boy. So far over the North Star I must go to tell me what you think of his X mas piece — and the joke he got off — I thought it was silly enough to make such a joke — and then much worse taste to publish it, and might lead to remarks, but my dear sister character is established.

(5)

He has never visited my school, nor have I ever known him to tell a child to go to school, when they were playing in the street, nor admonish a parent from the pulpit about letting the children attend so irregularly. The time he passed my sisters school room, and picked up some dirt and threw at three of the windows at the girls side of the room during school hours, while they were trying to get their lessons." Since Jones he came here he talked on our windows "Says most have ones Prayer Meeting tonight I forgot it" The last instance I said well you can have it tomorrow night, which he did, and when asked by an Indian why no C. M. last night, and "there was no wood in the Church."

When the Indians heard he was Going away they all said they were Glad. One said to his face, thats Joke You dont like it here, You are the first person I have ever told these things to, And would not have done so now but he

going away. and this cannot make him trouble here. Last night I was down, and I says did you see how the Evening Record is going for Dr. Jackson. Yes he says, and "from what I can learn its all true," I will send for the piece. I think its just dreadful to hear a minister who should stand up for one who has done so much for Alaska talk that way, I says I think its too bad to have the Homes closed "He replied the Board wanted to close them, "but if they are not doing any more good at Sitka than in a Home I've been in lately it ought to be closed. That's the way he is repaying the Jones' Twins Gould for their kindness, they were on their hands 7 or 8 years, during the cold snap was frozen off Twins Davis from their toes, surely the cold snap Give him in a home, and know it must have added much to their care to have them so long. And they said they did not want to take pay for it, but they just made them take a little money. He is hoping to get either Mr Condit's or Jones place at Juneau, and I sincerely hope he won't get either. He wrote, wrote to Indian, Dr Young and he's got suitable for a missionary, to Indian, Dr Young has written him an urgent letter to come to Wrangell and take

S' charge of the colored church. But he's afraid the Board won't take up any more work already. But he mentioned towards the salary. He says he couldn't live on that. They should have been entitled to 1 hundred dollars salary when they have need two nice — in my opinion — not filling the whole season. But I never saw so much extravagance. Put on the very best Sunday clothes to play on the beach. Some of the poor folks come in here on days he invites them so cordially puts them all on an equality. It seems there never been read that their Lord washed girls feet invited over to love to bake. Why last Sunday I who came in last week, whom he says he invited to church turned out just before the bell rang for church to big clams, besides the Capt. told him she had been in the ranch till 12 each one night, Mrs. R. says. Now he is going to drop him, I says, Mrs. R. It is not good to notice these whites who come in here. They are usually that class. Why!

that Dr real was in here last winter trying to buy one of our girls for $10 There is only one service on Sunday and that at 3 in the afternoon the poor Indians wander around hardly knowing what to do with themselves, we always held 3 in Summer and winter, I am not jealous of Joseph but I felt prompted to write Jim this and I am sure we would have had more than 3 until with the church if he had stayed at home & been contented in his work, His wife went below and expected to stay till next Summer but he must send for her in January He left here the 3rd trip for Juneau Dec 28. Then the whole tribe of Due dantons went to ~~Juneau~~, Killisnoo, our interpreter along and he never told him to stay & help me, and there was no wood left up the wood house either, but the Indians got wood & I am made the fires, I turned in some green interpreters; and Willis came back in 3 weeks, then Mr R, came home 6th of March. He never asked me how I got along or one thing about the Mission, not even if was too bad to leave so much work to do I gave him all the medicine I had and they received a good in missionary boxes, then they began charging the Indians for medicine And he told me coming home that he had to send monthly reports now to the Board, told me he sent his one month ahead and had Mr Bondit mail them for him People who don't.

7) to my work, can easily anticipate
Their work. One time our interpreter came
down told him a man was dead, and
wanted him to come up. I heard him
say "I will" and he never went near the
next day they buried the man without
him, and he was a Christian in our church
then after that many would not send for
him for fear they would get shamed too,
and several funerals were conducted
without him. His excuse for going to
Juneau for Supplies is all moonshine
We have a good store here, and can buy
for the very same & as good articles as
at Juneau. When I was away they let
some things run down As he did
not patronize the store at all at first
But the Clerk was only too glad to order
anything for the white trade $2,000 in Cash
was taken in from our Indians before
I was this winter. Well I must stop
I have given up my trip to the Sound to
meet Edna I thought I could not afford

it and go to the trouble to have my clothes altered for such a
short time, she will board in a family at Alameda. Rev Mr.
F. E. Wolffs 1351 Park Ave. Alameda Cal. They were the missionaries
at Carmel Alaska for 8 years, and went out through the influence of Dr J-
They went to Alaska to educate their 3 children. She
had 3 thousand dollars from her own estate for that purpose -
and let you think some man who was cutting up a new dweller
borrowed it promising him if work to, and promising him large
returns, and got away with every cent of it - cheating him out of his
we had earned by work. They have had such a hard time since
Last year he worked hard in Smith's cash store for $25 pr. month and
now he is out of a place. They wanted with the Presbyterian Church of Alameda
and I think they would be just splendid workers for this place - You
know the Morrisons work. Anyhow if they dont come here will
you help me to get up some help for them. I thought you might
interest some rich church in Washington City and send them a box
I have sent for the measures of the whole family. and when I get
them will forward them if you think you could solicit help for them
"There soon after they got to California - a robber got in their
in any way. house and with a hatchet cut a big gash in Mr Wolffs head, gave her a blow
on cutting her and left them for dead, but she had strength enough left
to go to the window and yell for the police as the
robber scared the darkey away. Enough

May 23-98

F.E.
LAKELAND
CAZENOVIA
Madison Co
N.Y.

Dear Mr Jackson, I am sorry to trouble you at this busy time, with even a line on business, but when I saw you in Washington you told me (when making your pleasant call) I would let you know when you were going back to Alaska, you could take a box of magazines & reading matter from our Association. Will you write me a line or could you stop over and see us on your way

to your home, it is only one hour on the Rail road from Syracuse to Cazenovia, Chenango Valley Road. You take from Syracuse — You may remember we met the first, Woman's Missionary Society who were interested in Alaska through Mrs McFarland to whom our papers & letters went. —

We are deeply interested in your meeting at "Winona" you have a good sound Presbyterian in Mr Radcliffe, no danger of our "dear old ship" shall be hedged up by new theology or higher criticism or the popular dogmas that are disturbing our dear old churches. In our Association we have forty women all over sixty years old & a few near eighty. God is sparing that seed to bear fruit in this age of Skepticism.

Hoping to hear from you, if only a line so that I can know where to send the Magazines if acceptable I am,

Faithfully Yours
Elizabeth W Lewis

P.S.
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May 23 1875

Mr. Alex. Hodson Esq.
Wadesboro N. C.

Most Respected Friend:
Your letter, with check included, was received yesterday. The original check of which you speak, I have not yet received. I shall follow your instructions concerning it, and keep it for you. I have enjoyed my recent visit to Anderson, for which I have to thank Mr. & Mrs. Sampson. They certainly have been very kind. I will leave here for home on S.S. Nellie Mack on Monday, 8 A.M.
Was George troublesome? If not, please inform me.
Glad to advise you

to take him, and I was almost desperate, I had tried so many times before to get him to confide, but he always fell back on that of "confidence".
I thank you very much for your kind consideration in this matter, that the lad did not cause you any anxiety. Now you will really be out of patience with me at what I am about to say. It isn't a whim. It is something I have thought of for many years. If I had I shown Edward Mandeville my, that would have been the end of "my ambition". But I knew at last I came to the conclusion that I cannot be his wife. The same maid that carries this to you will take my letter to Edward, asking him to release me.

I do not want to go back to teaching as a teacher in the school room just yet. But when I do go back, I want to go not only as a teacher but with the added experience of a trained nurse. I want to take a three years' course in a good training school for nurses. Did you ever hear of a Nurse who never graduated? I am not an exception for I need you to help me in this matter. You are the only friend I have who is in a position to help me. I have not written to Mrs. Pugsy about it yet, but will do so by return mail. Now I need say a whole lot more to answer you of the "Seamers" of my plan. But I think you understand.

If I am not asking too much will you please write to me just as soon as you get this? Address me at San Francisco c/o Occidental Hotel. I am looking forward with much pleasure to once more meeting Mr. Yatman at San Francisco. Oh, another thing. I have made out my report for May and asked it. But you know just how things are at Haines, so if will you kindly see that my checks for April and May are sent to me as soon as possible. I have followed the meetings at Frisco with much interest. I wish I could have been there too. I shall await your reply with much anxiety. You may imagine.

Very respectfully yours
Archie Mitchell

New York, May 23 98
75 W. 55th St.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Rev. & dear Sir;

Excuse this letter, amid your many duties, from a stranger; but as a Presbyterian, & an elder, I feel that I may address you on such a subject & at such a time.

In common, no doubt, with a great multitude of serious believers, I feel that the present war-crisis is one of great gravity in its possible & probable results, — while yet generally dealt with by our press & our people in a spirit of worldly boastfulness & pride. This gives me great concern, lest God, who has called us to assume this

RIDICULOUS AND UNAMERICAN.

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle:

The sending of a message by the National Reform Association to the President, urging him to proclaim a day of fasting and prayer at this "critical hour of our national life," as briefly stated in this evening's Eagle, is both ridiculous and unAmerican; ridiculous, because from a physiological point of view the fasting of persons in sound health would only tend to render them uncomfortable and weak physically and unAmerican because the American idea of government is the complete separation of church and state, while the appointment by national authority of a day of fasting and prayer would involve the exercise of ecclesiastical or religious functions by a civil official, which is plainly contrary to the spirit of our institutions and was so recognized by President Jefferson when he declined to issue a Thanksgiving proclamation. This same association has for some time past been seeking to incorporate ecclesiastical features in our national constitution by changing the wording of the preamble, and the plan of sending the kind of message referred to is about on a par with this attempt. Let all movements in the direction of a union of church and state be frowned upon by the rank and file of our people.

WALTER E. CLENDANIEL.

Brooklyn, April 28, 1898.

position in the interest of humanity & righteousness, may yet see it needful for our own sake, to humble & afflict us, ere He can trust us with victory, even in the furtherance of His own purposes for the nations.

The enclosed slip, knowing the very spirit to which I have referred, alludes to a proposal already, it seems, ~~proposed~~ made by the "National Reform Assoc^n". Why should not the Gen. Assembly present a similar request to the Pres^t, in behalf of the great Presbyt^n communion? Without by any means endorsing all the ideas of the Nat. Reform Assoc^n, or in this day & country the Oriental symbolism of fasting, — I would greatly rejoice to see our Assembly urge upon our Christian Presid-

-ent the appointing of a day of humiliation & prayer for the whole country. Possibly some such plan has already been proposed: our papers, so far as I have seen, have little news of the Assembly, — between the war & the baseball!), & hence I do not know.

If this be not deemed advisable, however, let us surely have such a day appointed by the Assembly for all our Presbyt^n churches. This at least no one could question; tho' a national day appointed by the Pres^t, would be far more appropriate, to my mind, if possible.

Very resp'y & truly yours,

Daniel E. Martin.

Elder in "Scotch" Pres. Ch., N.Y. City.

Laramie Wyo.
May 24, 1898

The
Rev. Nelson Cross D.D.
Vienna Ind.

Dear Sir
Judge Melville C. Brown of Laramie is a candidate for the position of U. S. Judge for the Dist. of Alaska. Others are acquainted with him and know his qualifications. I thought I would write and see him get the appointment and take the liberty of asking you as a Christian Gentleman to write a letter to the President in behalf of

Your high standing in the Presb. church, your knowledge of Judge Brown and your acquaintance with the condition & needs of Alaska, your recommendation would strongly carry more weight than that of any other man. & you will give Judge Brown the benefit of your influence with the President? I shall consider it a personal favor.

Yours truly,

Henry H. Holden

Pastor Presb. Church

Lewiston, Me.

Chicago 26 May 98

Rev Melville Jackson D.D. LL.D.

My dear Doctor:

I gave out last Sunday that you are to be in our pulpit next Sunday. I shall have press notices in on Friday & the regular pulpit notice later, that all your friends may be informed.

Mr & Mrs Kane will speak with you as to entertainment. I will call Saturday Evening.

Yours Cordially

C. Wheelock

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FROM
L. H. CARPENTER
WHOLESALE GROCER

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5/26 — '98.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson —
Seattle, Wash —
C/o Seattle Hardware Co.

Dear Sir,

I inclose orders for lumber, Coal (5 tons), groceries, & dry goods — for Kindness of Seattle Hardware Co. for Mr. Black — to be shipped at once on their boat to Kotzebue — I have asked them to allow you to act as our agt. & O.K. these orders — i.e. their bills when the orders are filled & send them to us where we will remit — We hope this is not asking too much of you — I understand they furnish these goods to us at the same rates you get —

I accept your proposition to allow you to furnish us 5 tons Coal — we paying freight — which taxes us pretty heavily even then —

We feel that Providence favors us through you & all concerned — thanking you always — & God not less — we are grateful indeed — Yours.

L. H. Carpenter Co.

Jackson is a very dear friend who wants me to stay with him as long as possible in any way that.

Mrs Jackson said this morning that you will go to Chicago about Saturday in all probability. She further stated that the "Kaps" would not wind up get to Seattle before June 10th or 12th.

You may not desire to have me join you in Chicago before Monday the 30th. If so, I should be glad to spend Saturday in Allegheny with Jackson.

940 New York Ave.,
Washington, D.C.,
May 26, 1898.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

You are very busy at the General Assembly, according to the newspapers.

I am packed, ready for your telegram. My purpose is to stay over night at Allegheny with Mr. St. Jacobson, a former classmate at Princeton, if this is possible. I can leave this city at 11:05 A.M. and reach Pittsburg about 5 P.M.

Possible a telegram will come today from you over letter. I shall not leave Washington in any event until I get word from you definitely.

I should like to have a good nights rest at Allegheny and at the same time save the expense of a sleeper.

Kindly write or telegraph me Friday in order that I may know whether you approve of my proposed stop at Allegheny.

Sincerely yours,

Wm. L. Dohy.

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Winona Lake, Ind., May 26th, 1898.

Dear Dr. Jackson.

My Dr. Gourley and I leave today, I shall probably not see you before going.

We were sorry to miss the call of yourself and General Eaton - will you express my regret to Genl Eaton -

Bid Dr. Gourley God speed in the work in which you are both engaged.

I am very truly

Hal B. G. Gourley.

(Mrs G. C.)

Woman's Home Missionary Society,

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Dr. Jackson,

My dear Sir;— Would it be possible for you to address our Fall Presbyterial meeting this year? We hope to meet in Wyalusing either the last of Sept. or the early part of Oct. Perhaps you expect to go to Alaska and if it were possible for you to be back in time we would gladly arrange the

date to suit your convenience.

We have usually had our meetings the 5th & 6th of Oct. It had been already fixed this year to change the time to Sept. 28th & 29th.

It would be a treat for Lack. Presbytery to have you with us, and I sincerely hope you will be able to make your plans for either of the above dates.

Trusting I may hear from you at your earliest convenience,

Cordially yours,

(Mrs. J. E.) Matilda Bryan Burr

#82 Lincoln Ave.
Carbondale, Pa.
May 26th 1898.

Yanfield Iowa
May 26. '98

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother:

I should ask your pardon for thus repeatedly addressing you while so engaged at the Assembly, if it were not for the impression that when it is over, like at the last Assembly, you may be gone beyond the reach of civilization. So that I am constrained like Obadiah in answer to Elijah's Command, "Go tell thy Lord Behold Elijah is here", the replied "As soon as I am gone from thee, the Spirit of the Lord shall carry thee whither I know not." &c.

To days paper announcing the new Call for 75,000 troops, says, of the Additional Special regiments to be raised from the South. 1 "They are to be composed principally of Colored troops, 2 They are to be officered by white men appointed by the Secty of War. 3 The sentiment toward the Colored Soldier in this South, prevents any Southern man from accepting

a Commission in a Colored Regiment.
Therefore the officers must be supplied from Northern men.

I am in good health and have been examined by an Army Surgeon and pronounced capable of the Army service,

My experience during four years under the Equator in Africa should be a recommendation for this special class of service, as well as my sympathy for and experience with black people,

And I hope I am not presuming too much on our long acquaintance in asking, a note of recommendation to the Sec^y of War for the position as Chaplain in one of these Colored Regts.

Your own enthusiasm for dangerous and unusual service I hope will plead for me in making so bold a request;

Yours very Respectfully,
S. L. Gillespie Fairfield Ga

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Indianapolis, Ind. May 20.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir.

In the Indianapolis News of yesterday you are reported as saying at Vinono in an address that Abraham Lincoln was a Presbyterian. You are not acquainted with his religious life and character, are you! I had the word of his old law partner W. H. Herndon that he was a Deist, and he certainly knew. If Lincoln had any religion at all it was of the Spiritualist order. He certainly was not a

Christian, do you know that Lincoln in his young days wrote a book in opposition to the Bible as a book of divine revelation, which never was published? So say that Lincoln was a Presbyterian is but to slander him. Christian ministers should as well as other people learn that it is best to tell or publish only such things they know to be facts.

Yours truly &c.

W. H. Lamoreaux.

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Cincinnati, May 28th 1898

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D. LL.D.
Department of The Interior.
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Dr. Jackson,

After waiting until you are free from the pressure of the General Assembly, Mrs. Francis desires to extend to you greetings after your long journeyings, and to ask you whether she may hope to have you visit Cincinnati next winter, and carry out the programme which was providentially interfered with last January, and afterwards in April, — viz.

1. To address the Presbyterial Woman's Home Missionary Society, in the afternoon of the Second Tuesday of January, 1899, and lecture before a popular mass meeting, on the evening of the same day, — in the First Church, Cincinnati.

Also, if you can, to preach on the Sabbath preceding and probably, attend an informal reception on Monday.

Will you kindly let Mrs. Francis know, at your convenience.

With kindest regards, Most sincerely yours Bro.,

John Junkin Francis.

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WITHERSPOON BUILDING,
1319 Walnut Street,

Philadelphia, May 10 1898

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Washington, D.C.
Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Please sign the enclosed authorization for expneses in connection with the celebration. I have included therein the cost of a lapel button. This button will aid in admission to the general sessions, and will also serve as a souvenir. The cost of the button will be about $30.00. The other items of expense were agreed to by Dr. Dana and Mr. Junkin, with myself as a sub-committee, but I prefer to have your signature as Chairman. Please return the enclosed documents at once, I will also sign it, following after your signature, and that will be my authority for meeting expenses.

With kind regards,

Very truly yours,

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Philadelphia, May 11 1898

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Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

One thing about our programme needs attention from us, viz. The question of the relation to it of Gov. James A. Mount of Indiana. If you think it wise to substitute him as a presiding officer in place of the Moderator of the Assembly at the ~~afternoon~~ evening session, telegraph me to that effect on receipt of this note. Further, as a member of the sub-committee on the Programme, I have inserted the names of brethren to read the hymns, distributing them as you did, in different Synods. It is well to give all sections of the Church a part in the celebration, and no two persons are appointed for a part in the devotional exercises from the same Synod. Let me hear from you, however, about Gov. Mount immediately, because the programme must go to press at one o'clock to-morrow.

With kindest regards,

W. H. Roberts

THE CHURCH AT HOME AND ABROAD.

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REV. ALBERT B. ROBINSON.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 5-13 1898

My dear Dr. Jackson,

By this mail I am returning the photograph you so kindly loaned me.

I am much pleased with the article, which, with the cut will appear in our June issue. Accept my hearty thanks.

Very truly yours,

Albert B Robinson

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My dear Dr Jackson:

Here is May 11th and I have not received your sermon. The Banner has got it, but by reason of your letter I cannot get a copy there.

It was promised to me and I expected it. I give it immense circulation in the papers I report for. I have reported the Assembly 29 years and this is the first time I have not controlled the sermon. I wished to publish it on Thursday, the day you delivered it, and would have reached 100,000 people with it. The Church papers reach comparatively few. Compared to the secular papers. It is hard to get the sermon in the dailies, but I have always done so.

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I will not again ask Allison for a copy. If you can send me slips not later than Monday, so I will get it on Tuesday, I can use it on Thursday. For thirty years I have stood by you, and it will be a favor to me and I am sure will do good. Of course I feel a little disappointed, because after I received your definite letter I was making my arrangements to give the sermon an immense circulation.

I will leave for the Assembly on Wednesday morning, so unless I get the sermon on Tuesday it would be too late for my use.

Yours Sincerely
S. S. Wilson
5821 Rural Avenue E. E.
Pittsburg
Pa.

that you had rec'd my letter which I forwarded to you at Winona May 17th I trust you will excuse the liberty I take in writing again. I am trying to aid Mr Cook and Mr Whittemore in their efforts to secure Mr Nyukoop's salary - and I am happy to know that the new Secretary Dr Thompson is very much interested in having the amount promised to Mr Nyukoop secured - by individual contributions or pledges from Missionary societies. My last letter from Mr Whittemore bears date - April 26th. I have delayed my answer to this letter - until I could hear from our friend Dr Jackson in reply to my communication of May 17th to which I have already referred. My address is only Auburn, N.Y. letters addressed to "Millbrook" often go to a little village of that name in Dutchess Co. Please present my affectionate remembrances to your dear wife and daughter - and believe me always your attached & faithful friend

Cornelia W. Martin

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